ELMIRA, Aug. 30 .- Job E. Hedges was

lighted at the dedication of the Newtown battle monument in this city yes-

terday and in consequence declined to

attend the banquet last evening and

left the city in a huff. Through some

mistake Mr. Hedges was not called upon

to speak at the dedication of the monu-ment in the afternoon. He had accepted

of the exercises, although sitting close

by in the speakers' stand, he took of-

fence and cancelled the banquet en-

gagement which followed. At the ban-

quet he was to have provided the principal humor and was scheduled to re-

spond to the toast, "Lesson of Sulli-

The committee in charge stated to-

day that Mr. Hedges misunderstood his

in Some, Chewing Aids Fer-

tility of Thought.

SEA GIRT, N. J., Aug. 30 .- Gov. Wilson

at Red Bank this afternoon and made a

nouth county are interested.

mouth county are interested.
Just before leaving for the fair grounds the Governor was in consultation with Judge Westcott of Camden, State Senator Gebhardt of Hunterdon county and Representative Hughes of Passaic, each of whom would like to take that seat in the upper house in Washington which is now occupied by Senator Briggs. It is understood that the conclusion was reached.

understood that no conclusion was reached as to just what course the three candidates will pursue if Senator Smith goes to the primaries for the preferential vote in the State. 'Gov. Wilson declined to discuss

the matter at all.

Col. Robert Ewing called on the Governor to-night and announced that arrangements have been completed for the trans-

fer of the press contribution bureau from New York to Chicago on September 3. He gave to the newspaper men a letter from a man in Texas who states that he

s one of the 1,000 men in that State who

is one of the 1,000 men in that state who are going to contribute \$100 each to the Wilson campaign fund.

Other callers to-day were Congressmen Sulzer of New York, Frank F. Walsh of Kansas City and Capt. Rostron of the

Carpathia.

Gov. Wilson said to-day that he will

ATTACK TARIFF IN ITS HOME.

Big Democrats With Gov. Wilson

Will Campaign to Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 30. - What Lincoln called the "State of Allegheny" be-

cause of the regularity of its enormous Republican majorities--Allegheny county which includes Pittsburg and the popu

lous mill and factory towns surrounding— is to be attacked with the biggest guns of the Democracy in the interest of Wood-row Wilson's fight for the Presidency. Within the next month and a half a dozen

# CHAMP CLARK TALKS FOR WILSON IN MAINE

Speaker Says Nomince Has a Right to Change His Honest Convictions.

EXPERIENCED AS LINCOLN

Praises Congressman Gould as One of the Finest and Best New Members.

BAR HARBOR, Me., Aug. 30 .- A gatherng that packed the largest hall Bar Harbor could furnish greeted Speaker Champ Clark, who came here this noon from Rockland to deliver the sc and in a series of speeches in Maine. He left directly after the meeting to speak in Ellsworth this evening. The audience was appreciative of the

Speaker and gave him a warm welcome. He was accompanied by Congressman Samuel W. Gould, who is looking after his fences and spoke on local issues, giving a bitter arraignment of his Republican opponents, a speech which was by no means as heartily received as Speaker Clark's

The Speaker paid a high tribute to Congressman Gould and urged the people to return him to Congress, declaring that he was one of the finest and best of the new men there. Clark's voice was hoarse from fatigue and speaking, but he was otherwise in excellent physical condition after the gruelling session of Congress.

Mr. Clark said in his speech:

Under the rules of the Democratic party Gov. Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey and Gov. Thomas R. Marshall of Indiana were at the Baltimore convention nominated as our standard bearers in the impending contests. They are men of high character and Demograts are united in their support. This is as a should be, for the chief work in hand is to rescue the Government from Republican maladministration As I have already said we have not what the British have, "a responsible government." The nearest approach thereto which we can have under the Constitution is to have House, Senate and President all of the same politi Hence I am anxious to see the Democrats capture all three legislative branches of the Government so that we can try our theory. Then, if it works well, the people will recognize the fact and reward If it proves bad in practice the people will throw us out, as they should do.

If, however, all three branches of the
Government are not of the same political

faith, neither party gets an opportunity to try its theory. We have recently witnessed nt Washington a spectacle of a Democratic House passing good bills—bills which would have greatly reduced the high cost of hying and which would have gone far toward blieving the people of the burden of heavy laxes—and of a Republican President tetoing these bills as fast as they reached So I repeat that we want House, enate and President all three to be Deme

So far in this campaign the two principal triticisms levelled against Gov. Wilson are: I That he has had little experience in public ife: 2 That his opinions on certain subjects ave changed in the lapse of time. As to latter, while consistency is ranked among the virtues, it is much better to be right though inconsistent than to be conistent though wrong. The question is not hat Gov. Wilson or any other man thought wenty or fifteen or ten or five years ago but what he thinks now. We are acting in the living present, for people now in this country and for the millions yet to be-not groping in the dead past.

As to his lack of experience as a public

man I may be permitted to suggest to those most concerned that Gen. Taylor had no experience whatsoever, never having voted even a single time, and that Gen. Arthur had very little experience. It was iniversally conceded that those Presidents sional committee, a discharged their duties as Chief Executive Woolley, the editor. of the nation faithfully and well. Everybody admits that Abraham Lincoln was a greatest of the twenty-six. All agree that he was one of the four greatest. His name is written high on the scanty list of the immortals, yet prior to his election to the Presidency his entire public service consisted of a term or two in the Illinois Legisature and one term in Congress.

Go. Wilson's public career consists of two years as Governor of a great Commonwealth. Everybody declares that he has them in Syracuse on Wednesday, made a good Governor and if he makes as before the Progressive convention. great a President as Lincoln even the most fastidious should be satisfied. He was for rears professor in famous institutions of universities in the land or in the world. As a Presidential scholar he will rank with Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, John Quincy Adams and James A. Garfield.

### McCOOEY MADE A TARGET.

Empire State Democracy Starts Pamphlet Campaign.

Pamphlets have been sent out by the apire State Democracy from its Brooklyn

Empire State Democracy from its Brooklyn headquarters, containing severe attacks upon John H. McCooey, the leader of the regular organization. There is this pointed reference to Mr. McCooey's job as chief clerk in the Surrogate's office:

"The tongueless dust of Brooklyn's dead would not now be protesting against the desecration of the Widows and Orphans Court, converted into a political headquarters and \$3,000 of your money being paid every year to support a 'Democratic leader' as its clerk, when a \$1,200 employee could easily do his work, if you did not sit quietly by and permit such things to be done.

"An organization into whose heart every political, governmental and social evil in the city has firmly embedded a tentacle, would not now be sucking the life blood out of the Democratic party in Brooklyn, if you did not permit it to."

### FRANEY FOR TREASURER.

Albany Man Wants State Office and Hasn't Seen Mr. Barnes.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 30.— "Honest" John Francy of Albany is an avowed candidate for the Republican nomination for State Treasurer this fall, Mr. Francy is one of the strongest men in the Albany county Restrongest men in the Albany county Republican organization, next perhaps only to William Barnes. Jr., and recently retired as County Clerk of Albany county.

It has been in Mr. Barnes's mind to nominate Mayor James B. McEwan of Albany as State Comptroller when the opportune time presented itself, but this candidacy of Mr. Francy will not lit in with the plan. As Mr. Francy has not always been a tractable member of the Barnes organization the announcement of his candidacy 'o-day caused much speculation.

### ROY REPLACES REDFIELD.

Will Run Against Congressman Cal. der in Brooklyn.

Former Assistant District Attorney Former Assistant District Attorney Robert H. Roy of Brooklyn has been designated as the Democratic candidate for Congress in the Sixth district in place of Congressman William C. Redfield, who refused to enter the race in the overwhelmingly Republican district against his close personal friend Congressman William M. Galder.

Senator Contradicts Reports That LEVY ELECTION LAW He Will Ald President.

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 30 .- Senator Borah of Idaho denied in Spokane to day, on his return from Washington, the report that he had gone over to the Taft forces. He declared that the statement given out by Taft leaders in Chicago and New York that he was going to campaign for the President was false.

rzed, Senator Borah said. "I douot if the speeches which I propose to make would be acceptable to the National Com-

would be acceptable to the National Committee.

"I said before the Chicago convention,
as well as after it, that I was not going
with any third party movement. But I
say with equal positiveness that I am
going to advocate progressive policies,
as I have been advocating them for years
I shall not permit myself to feel any restraint in continuing the fight for these
things because I am not leaving the party.
"I expect, however, to pass my time "I expect, however, to pass my time in Idaho until election. I feel that the people of my State who will elect my successor, either in myself or some one else, are entitled to my time and to know

## BROKEN FRIENDSHIP STORY IN DEMOCRATIC TEXT BOOK

What Taft and Roosevelt Said of One Another Enlivens Tariff Articles.

The Democratic National Committee ssued its campaign text book yesterday. The keynote of the book, which extends over 434 pages, is the high cost of living and how it can be lessened by the election of a Democratic administration. The

of a Democratic administration. The fallacy of a protective taryff is drawn at tention to in a series of articles.

Under the headings, "The High Cost of Living," Wool, the Keystone of the Arch, "Cotton Manufacturers," Tariff and the training of the Cotton," Splitting of the Cotton," Splitting of the Cotton," Splitting of the Cotton, "Splitting of the Cotton," The Cotton of Cotton, "The Cotton of Cotton," The Cotton of Cotton," The Cotton of Cotton," The Cotton of Cotton, "The Cotton of Cotton," The Cotton of Cotton," The Cotton of Cotton, "The Cotton of Co

Greatest of Trusts" and "How Interests Control."

An interesting feature of the book is "The True Roosevelt," by William H. Taft, and "The True Taft," by Theodore Roosevelt. These articles are compilations of extracts from the speeches of these two men delivered in 1908 and 1912. They make a novel and amusing exhibit. The data on the life and work of Gov. Wilson and Gov. Marshall are very complete. The story of the former's life was written by William Bayard Hale. The laws that these two men have caused to be enacted for the benefit of labor and the public health are treated specially. There are many other articles giving information concerning practically every subject that may be discussed in the campaign.

open until a late hour for the accommodation of belated candidates who desired to file nominations.

The getting out the book so early the benecratic National Committee has not only beaten the Republican and the third term parties but has broken all Democratic records. In former campaigns, this book has appeared the latter part of September or the first of October. The text book committee which had charge of the preparation of the book was composed of Josephus Daniels, chairman of the preparation of the Democratic Congressional committee, and Robert Wickliffe Woolley, the editor.

Open until a late hour for the accommodations. Those who filed papers yesterday were aspirants for legislative and county places. The candidates for city offices and for the United States Senate have till next Tuesday to get in their petitions. Each of the petitions yesterday had to be signed by 100 voters.

The primary system, now for the second time in vogue in New Jersey, is that which Gov. Wilson gave to the State in the first.

### T. R. FIGHTERS USE TRUCKS.

Another Filled With Orators.

The first division of what is known as the "flying squadron" of the National Pro-gressive party left the headquarters of the organization yeslerday for a tour through the lower part of the State, which will land them in Syracuse on Wednesday, the day

The squadron consists of two large auto-mobile trucks. The first was stacked with campaign literature and posters, which will be pasted up along the route. Some of the posters will announce that a few hours behind is another truck with a corps of

orators.

The second truck was fitted with a movable platform and with an electric lighting plant, the power for which is to be generated by the engine of the car.

"It is the old circus method of advertising." Chairman Hotokkiss said. "and if it should prove the success that we think it will we will send out many of these campaigning trucks."

#### WM. D. GUTHRIE TO PRESIDE. State Convention.

Republican State committee to select temporary chairman of the State convention which will assemble at Saratoga. tember 25, yesterday announced that William mber 25, yesterday announced that within the committee which or the position. The committee which cked him consisted of Francis Hendricks, illiam L. Ward. Edwin A. Merritt, Jr., enjamin B. Odell, Jr., John Grimm, Jr., muel S. Koenig and Jacob A. Livingston

Samuel S. Roenig and Jacob A. Livingston offkings.

Mr. Guthrie, who lives at 28 Park avenue, has been a leading member of the New York bar for many years, and in recent the fundamental difference of opinion which exists between the Republican party and the Progressive party in regard to constitutional government.

#### 300 BANKS TAKE WILSON CASH. Only One New York City Institution

Among Number. Another list of banks that have responded to the suggestion made by acting Chairman McAdoo of the Democratic National Committee that the banks of the country should receive contributions intended for paign purposes was given out yesterday at headquarters. The list comprised about three hundred banks, representing almost every State in the Union, but it was notice-able that among the number was only one bank in this city. That was the Mutual Alliance Trust Company.

Montelair Colored Club Out for Taft. Manielair Colored Republican Club

last spring declared for Roosevelt for Presi-At a meeting last night it repudiated this action and voted for Taft for reelection. A motion to change the name of the organization to the Colored Progressive Club was defeated. Those who opposed Roosevelt referred to the Brownsville affair as a reason why Roosevelt should not be supported by negroes.

To Receive Campaign Funds.

The New Jersey finance committee of the Democratic National Committee opened personal friend Congressman William M. Democratic National Committee opened headquarters yesterday in the Union Trust building at Montgomery and York streets, politics for several years and proposes to make a strong fight against Mr. Calder in spite of the supposed 12,000 Republican majority in the district.

# UNDER COURT ATTACK

Justice Tompkins Asked by Progressives to Declare It Unconstitutional.

TEST CASE FROM PUTNAM

Empire State Democracy and Citizens Union Join in Legal Proceedings.

Justice Tompkins held an extraordinary pecial term in White Plains yesterday van's Expedition." to hear argument for a writ of mandamus asked by the National Progressive party in Putnam county to compel the board invitation and that he was only schedof elections of that county to accept the nomination by petition of independent county officers. The court took the county officers. The court took the gov. WILSON LAUDS file briefs by Wednesday of next week.

These petitions have only 500 signatures instead of 1,500 required under the provisions of the Levy election laws. The action is taken with a view to testing the constitutionality of the Levy law and there appeared in court yesterday an array of lawyers for the interested persons. A. M. Chadbourne appeared for the Progressives, Albert S. Bard and Julius H. Cohen for the Citizens Union J. Hampden Dougherty for the Empire State Democracy, and Aaron J. Levy, Henry C. Henderson and Henry T. Dykman for the election commissioners of Putnam county. Mr. Dougherty and Mr. Cohen said that

the appearance of the Empire State Democracy and the Citizens Union had no political significance, but was merely to aid in trying out the provisions of the

vear of his administration. His declared purpose was the ending of machine dom-

t was escorted over the place by an ever changing group of which the general impression was hands extended toward him. Some one suggested that he try the rife range, but he declined and con-tented himself with an inspection of the tents filled with fruits, flowers, farm produce, farm machinery and all the other things in which the folks of Mon-mouth county are interested. In two of the counties the leaders held conventions and named the tickets for the party followers to put in nomination at the primaries. In other places the chiefs held conferences, picked candidates and made the names of their preferences publicly known.

The Wittpenn machine has its recognized ticket in Hudson county, and in Essex the Smith-Nugent managers will command a united vote for the candidates

they favor.

The calculation is that for the 300 offices The calculation is that for the 300 offices for which petitions were filed yesterday there are 1,200 or 1,500 self-named candidates on each side. Hudson comes to the front with eighty Democratic petitioners for the nine seats in the County Board of Freeholders; and nearly forty petitions on the Democratic side for the twelve seats in the Assembly to which the county is entitled. In Essex, Passiac and Union the fields are quite as large.

### JAMES SMITH NOT TO RUN.

Doesn't Want to Be Senator Aguit -Says Wilson Will Win.

Former United States Senator James Smith of Newark denied yesterday in an interview at Newark that he proposed to get into another Senatorial fight. "Never gave the United States Senatorship nomination a single thought," said Mr. Smith. "My ambition aims higher than that. I want to be President. That's the office I am seeking and that is the only one I would consent to consider. I haven't made up my mind just when I'll make my campaign. Wilson will surely be elected this year and my time will come along

some time later.

"Now to prove that I am in earnest about the Presidency I will state that I have my platform already prepared. There is only one plank to it and it is simple. It provides that all who toil or are dependent upon industry for a livelihood shall come into a pension at the age of 50 years, the annual apportionment to each person to be based upon his or her earning capacity at the prime of life." some time later.

his or her earning capacity at the prime of life."

PRIMARY TANGLE IN NEWARK.

Courts and City Counsel Clash on Redistricting Law.

There threatens to be a bad mixup in Newark unless the courts interfere. Both Judges Martin and 20 shorne of the Court of Common Pleas have ruled that the primary election must be held in the wards and districtins as they existed before an ordinance redistricting the city was passed.

City Counsel Nugent has insisted that the redistricting ordinance is legal. He says he is going by an old law that (permits changes once in five years.

Acting City Clerk Bross admits the only thing for him to do is to go by the city counsel Surface.

Some sort of an adjustment is necessary before primary day.

Finds Bossism in Third Party.

David Werbelowsky, president of the Union Republican Club in the Sixth Assembly district in Brooklyn, has quit the Progressives fold and returned to the regular ranks. In a letter to thairman Livingsion of the Republican executive committee he says that the new party in Kings county has more bossism in its management than in either of the old parties.

JOKE WAS ON JOB HEDGES. ancelled One Speech Because Not Allowed to Make Two.

SUPREME COURT HAS KANSAS ELECTORS CASE

Will Decide Before November If Taft Men May Go on Presidential Ballot.

ONLY T. R. ELECTORS NOW

city from Tupper Lake to be present. When he was not called upon by State Senator John F. Murtaugh, chairman Regular Republicans Threaten to Vote for Wilson and Fight Stubbs.

> WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 .- The right of the Roosevelt electors in Kansas to remain on the Republican ticket is now squarely up to the United States Supreme Court The transcript of the record in this case was received by the clerk of the court to-day. The case will be called up on the first day of the fall term in October and a motion to advance will be made in order that a decision may be reached before election.

TOBACCO HABIT AGAIN The situation in Kansas is badly tangled A judicial termination of the Kansas case will doubtless have a bearing on conditions in other States where the Pro-Tells Monmouth Farmers That, gressive party retains a hold on Republican organizations and seems bent on running Roosevelt electors on Republican

The Kansas case was brought to the attention of the Supreme Court at a hearing ttended the Monmouth county fair given by Associate Justices Vandeventer and Pitney in New York several weeks ago. After listening to arguments by counse speech in which he again brought forward

speech in which he again brought forward his favorite idea that all substantial reform in politics must come from a deeply grounded public opinion that has been fostered by intimate discussion of affairs among men of every class and station in life.

He found the occasion opportune for referring again to the virtues of the situation which ariess when a fondness for chewing tobacco is combined in an individual or group of individuals with a fondness for talking over matters of

county Clerks Work Overtime Accepting Nominations.

The county clerks in New Jersey worked overtime yesterday and kept their offices open until a late hour for the accommodiation of belated candidates who desired to file nominations.

Those who filed papers yesterday were aspirants for legislative and county till next Tuesday to get in their petitions.

The candidates for city offices and for the petitions yesterday had to be signed by 100 voters.

The primary system, now for the second time in vogue in New Jersey, is that which Gov. Wilson gave to the State in the first transport was hand got behind him and time in vogue in New Jersey, is that which Gov. Wilson gave to the State in the first transport was hand got behind him and time in vogue in New Jersey, is that which Gov. Wilson gave to the State in the first transport was hand garden was hand group of which the general imposition the primaries will date for Vice-President who is campaigning at the church, then the primaries will date for Vice-President who is campaigning in New England was made public here to-day. Some of his paragraphs are:

When the Progressives try to put new life into the tariff mummy by saying that the benefit should go into the pay envelope opinion by which you give notice to all concerned that you believe in the politician knows what his job is when it comes to determining whom he will support. Because if he goes one way and you go another, he will go lonely to the polls and you will go by the hundred was proved to the American workingman demanding a higher standard of existence.

The Governor found at the fair a crowd that reminded him very much of those till next Tuesday to get in their petitions.

The primary system, now for the second time in vogue in New Jersey, is that which governor found at the fair a crowd that the day before in Pennsylvania. As soon as he had finished speaking a band got behind him and was escorted over the place by an ever changing group of which the general provided the processes of heaven the voting it

President Taft had a lucid thought when after presupposing that all the reforms of the reformers were enacted, he asks: "What

amendments are not work, referendums do not pay rent nor furnish houses, recalls do not furnish clothing, initiatives do not supply employment or remedy inequality of conditions or of opportunity. We still ought to have set before us the definite plans to bring on complete equality of op-portunity and to abolish hardship and evil for humanity. We listen for them in vain." And the President is right The demands of the Progressives, from

Bryan and La Follette down to Wilson and Roosevelt, if all granted, will not feed, house and clothe a nation. All of these demands would not even grant a hungry dog the right to a cast off bone. The President himself leaves it to God.

### WILL NOT INDORSE TAFT.

Republican Candidates on State Ticket in Ohio Remain Obstinate. COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 30 .- A canvass to-night revealed that there has been no change in sentiment among Republican candidates on the State ticket and they will repeat to-morrow night to Chairman H. M. Daugherty their firm determination not to indorse President Taft, but will

Gov. Wilson said to-day that he will go into retreat for a rest to-night and to-morrow and will leave New York for Buffalo late Sunday night. He will speak twice in Buffalo on Labor Day. After the night speech the Governor will board a train which will land him at Trenton on Tuesday morning for his regular weekly visit there.

Into to indorse President Taft, but will accept Bull Moose nominations if offered them.

Chairman Daugherty is just as firm in his determination to take drastic steps. If the obstinate candidates are not pushed off the ticket they will not receive support from the State committee. The recalcitrants include candidates below Lieuten-

ant-Governor More Anti-Murphy Democrats.

The Empire State Democracy has elected State committee: Queens—William A. Will-ams, Hascal T. Avery, J. H. Nuhn, Joe Fowler. Bronx—Andrew J. Kelly, James A. Henderson, Roger W. Bligh, Robert J. Noble, Jr., Joseph H. A. Symonds.

Utah Democrats Nominate.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Aug. 30 .- J. lolton of Beaver City for Governor and T D. Johnson of Orden and Mathonihah Thomas of Salt Lake City for Congress is the Democratic State ticket. The platform supports the initiative, referendum and recall and election of United States Senators by popular vote.

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